#### MEN OF THE CRAFTS

ITS FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

In The Morton Last Evening -- The Guests That Were Present. Tousts and Responses.

It is said that "God made the country and man made the town." Possibly. Anyway, the men that made the town were all gathered together in The Morton last evening. It was the first annual banquet of the Builders and Traders' exchange amfall the leading representa-

There were but seventy of them, to be sure; but seventy archibects, pininbers, confractors, master masons and brickmakers represent a good store of nineteenth century progress and

tives of the building trades crafts were

When a contractor, an architect or a pumber starts out to do anything for himself he then it well. He down't start out very often, but whatever he does is done for keeps. That is the reason the only banquet the each ange-has ever attempted was one of the most cluberate and dainty spreads ever served in The Morton. Robert Spread, James Curtis and Churles A. Hauser were the committee that had the banquet in charge. Arthur Grant of The Morton property the menu, supervised the decorations and had charge of the

The tables were placed in the new dining coom in rectangular form. In ferns, pulms and calla lilies. The effect was charming. Great ropes of similar and ground pone were stretched from the chandeliers to the corners of the The tables were decorated with ruses, forms and smilar, and at each guest's plate was a La France rose to serve as a boutcomiere. The mean cards were tied with bows of white satin

The Menu.

It was 2 o'clock before the guests as sembled in the dining room and seated themselves at the tables to discuss the for your mar mentals

Sheersburys Sherry Olives of Almonds Green Turtle Soup Salted Almonda Sailed Aimends Green Turtle Soup
Cubery
Vried Smelts, Some Tartar
Dressed Cuchanters Potato Paristenne
Breifed Spring Chicken Claret
Cardinal Pench Cigarettes
Roust Quarit, Stuffed Champagne
Shrong Salani
Individual for Cream
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Water Crackers

Water Crackers Requester Cheese

List of Guest. Among the guests were the following:

S. J. Osgood, P. F. Xampisell, John Nevage, Marry Von Zees, D. A. Vernan, Mayor Stuart. I. C. Campbell. Charles A. Houser, L. P. Oteman, George L. Stenie, Rosenes Williams, T. Mcterren. B. Kanen Jeva. Govern Magnata. H. Powers.

L. Streets, Come Hopeles, Light Electropes against Money, William Barth, W. R. Straumas, Andreas Bevor, George Middleson, A. Mattaewson, E. Birneby,

A. Magron. Order of Tours.

It was II In before the moun was also proceed of most the Most P. C. Campbell introduced the to-submission Col. W. T. McClarme made a few felicitions remarks in accepting the himor. Marie Stuart was then introduced. Houself "One of the next pleasant things to me in my official daily a to meet organizations of the city on occasome like this. I am gird that you have will come in as a result of the reception. traders. It is a good thing for any body of men to organize. It creates an expert do corps and works benefit to all. You med no enlogy from me. Your enlogy is written in the blocks and stately There is very little danger in Smith were arrested last right and were placed under bonds of \$1.000 to appear option of glass and metals, you are been used from the beginning of the old models until you have developed the matern ameterstill century dwelling house and block. I wish you success in all your directs."

In respecting to the treat, "Architecture Past and Present," Sidney J. On-great and "I'm the earliest days of his tory we see different that Cain builded a city and called it after his son. We next hear of the Tower of Habel. This is the legioning of architecture. Other nations may have been older than Egyptibut Egypt was built for etienity. The graphe that built the pyumids 4,000 come before threat were no baringians." that they were as given as the cash, After giving a definied account of the architecture of Schomon's temple, of Greek, Remon and renaissance architechnic. Me Organi said. The present age has no architectural style. The arphistory of today must be learned in historic steller. He must know the strength of the inn columns and any peats, the weight of the structure, the wind pressure, and every hitail of the John Savant was called topon to respond the trust. The Archi-

of them, when they are with the client, are for the client. When they are with the builder they are for the builder, When they are with both they are mum The Builders and Traders' Eschange Holds

Several years ago he attempted to that the architects and builders might agree upon some harmonious method of work. There were only two present. It seems almost an impossibility to get the archi-tect down on a level with the buniter. But we should all be proud of the suc-dess of the builders and trainers ex-

James Curtis responded to the senti-ment, "Master Masons, Ancient and Modern." Other tousts were responded to as

"The Plumber and His Methods," Warren C. Weatherly. "Architects, Designing Men," George

"Competition." David Boland.
"Building Industry." John S. Fart.
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"Is Plastering a Trade." A. Vander

Voluntary toasts were then re-

HEROISM OF REGULUS.

The Life of the Great Roman Hero Reviewed by Judge Burch.

"Marcus Antilius Reguius" was the subject of Judge Burch's lecture delivered in St. Mark's chapel last night. There was a small audience present. The character, life and ability of the great Roman here were interestingly depoted. He was a modest farmer before he was chosen consul. 267 B. C. He was chosen consul a second time. 256 B. C., and was sent along with his colleague. L. Manlius Vulso, at the head of a navy L. Manlius Vulso, at the head of a navy of 330 ships, against the Carthagenians, it being the einth year of the first Punic war, and encountering the enemy's fleet off Heracles Minor he totally defeated it. The Romans then landed near Clypea, where they established their headquarters and ravaged the surrounding Carthagenian territory with fire and sword, but Marelius being recalled to Rome with one half of the land forces. Regulus was left to carry on the war with the releft to carry on the war with the reons in every encounter, but at last, 255 B. C., suffered a total defeat. Regulus with 500 more were taken prisoners. He remained in captivity five years, when he was released on parole and sent to Rome with the Punic envoys. At first he refused to give his opinion in the Roman senate, but when that illustrious Roman senate, but when that illustrious body commanded him to do so he obeyed. He earnestly dissuaded them from agreeing to any of the Carthagenian proposals and succeeded by his earnest appeals in obtaining the rejection of the offers made by them. He was so full of heroism that he returned with the ambassadors to Carthage, where the rulers maddened by the failure of their schemes through his instrumentality, put him to death by the most horrible tortures.

CHILDREN'S HOME.

The Reception Given by the Managers Largely Attended.

The first public reception given in the Children's home was held by the board of managers yesterday afternoon and evening. The house was decorated with evening. The house was decorated with palms and ferns and cut flowers. The flowers and plants were loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Henry Smith. To the little waifs who have been taken from the most degraded homes of the city the most degraded homes of the city the hall Monday, the 6th. appearance of the rooms was more like paradise than anything they had ever seen before.

The reception was given to awaken in the people of the city a new interest in this worthy institution. Not less than 600 persons looked the home over during the afternoon and evening. Miss Maud Hughes played on the harp and Mrs. J. H. Bonnell, Mrs. J. C. Wenham, Francis Campbell, Dr. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs Andrew Fyfe sang for the enter-tainment of the guests.

The following members of the board

of in anagers acted as reception commit-tee: Mrs. J. H. Bonnell, Mrs. E. A. Moseley, Mrs. M. C. Sinolair, Miss Lou-Fission, Miss Jessie Sisson, Mrs. Cassius Sweet, Mrs. G. F. Sinclair, Mrs. T. W. Strahun and Mrs. J. C. Wenham.

The house was thrown open and visi-tors were shown the y hole from bottom to top. The result of the reception can-not fail of doing a great deal of good. But few persons know the history of the home, and fewer still are acquainted with the work the association is doing. To know what the home is doing is to become at once interested in it, and the first happies is to ask, "What can I do to aid this home!" Several contributions were received yesterday, the largest being a check for \$20. Many donations

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Frank S. Donaldson and L. T. Smith Arrested as Conspirators.

in court and answer to a charge of false pretenses made by Sarah Bonnell and Mary Hartel. Mr. Donaldson is an at-Longited in material, you are not torney who has practiced in this city for nearly twenty years and Smith is a real estate dealer of the firm of Smith & Smith.

The complainants claimed they owned.

a certain amount of property worth \$5.0, which they placed in the hands of Smith & Smith to sell. Legal Smith called on them the next day and said he had found a customer who had two notes for \$400 each which would soon be due, and Mr. Demaldson, who, it is alleged, said he had investigated the notes fully and On those representations the trade is said to have been nucle. They now claim that they have been duped and that the notes are worthless and that Smith and Doubleso entered into a completely to defeated them.

REPORTS WILL BE FEW.

Council Committees Did Almost No. Business Last Night.

No business of any moment was trans-"The relation of the acclustect and possing night; but the committee on The architect should from the could be of the present system of furnish solidor as he does his client. Two many ing soul to the poor. The committee

has good poof that the contractor is giving short measure in delivering wood to city charges. It will not pay to em-pling a man to do nothing else but watch the contractor and his men, and which the contractor and his men, and the committee can see no way of correcting the evil but to annul the contract. Essidents on East Pulton street appealed from the roll for the grading and graveling of the street from East street to the city limits, because they claim that not more than four mobes of good gravel was used, where eight metric should have been used. There was not a quorum of the committee present, so the subject was delayed one week.

COMPLIMENTARY RECITAL.

Miss McNamara and Class Charmingly Entertained a Large Audience.

Miss Anna McNamara, from the Grand Miss Anna McNamara, from the Grand Enpids school of elecution, gave a complimentary recital before a large audience in the parious of All Souls universalist church hast night. Miss McNamara is a talented young elecutionist and the entertainment last night was of a pleasing and interesting character. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Piano Solo
A University Scene
A University Scene
A Second Trial
Haif Way hours
King Mides
Wise Lottie Waddell
Visity Solo
Pantomime—The Inquisitive Mans
Arrangest by Evelyn Noble
Mise Segmour
Alice Cary
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ALPINE FARMER ROBBED. His Hired Man in Jail, Charged With

the Theft. George Ridgeway was arrested last night at the home of John Wilson, a farmer in Alpine, six miles from the city. Ridgeway had been working for Wilson since November. Yesterday Wilson came to the city and the rest of the family were absent from home for two hours. On their return they found \$200 missing from a chest.

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Suspicion pointed to Ridgeway, who had been drawing wood to the house and the officers being notified, Deputies Cowan and Powers arrested him. A thorough search was made, but no trace of the money was found, Ridgeway having but \$7 on his person. He admits having entered the house, but denies the crime. He was formerly a showman and was with the Lim Tryis aggregation. and was with the Jim Travis aggrega-

Swinging Around the Circle

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Signed, A. H. SNELL, Hamilton, Mich., April II, 1891. For sale at Scribner & Aldworth's

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## Thirty Weeks Sick, the Last Twenty Weeks Confined to Bed.

My wife has been sick about thirty weeks, and the last twenty weeks confined to bed, had five doctors, but no benefit; got worse all the time and the doctors said no one could help her; she got weaker and weaker all the time and had dreadful pains and could not stand alone, when, in company with my wife's brother, I called on Dr. S. Clay Todd, 16 North Division street, room 4, and gave him an account of her case. He prepared some medicines, and I began giving them to her. From the start the medicines helped her as Dr. Todd said they would, and she gradually improved and today, after about four weeks using Dr. S. Clay Todd's medicines, she is able to walk ten feet without

JACOB ZUIDERFELD.

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